

THE EVENING NEWS.

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Entered at the postoffice at Benton Harbor as second class matter.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1896.

TALKING less politics and more news opera house might result in more rapid and permanent good to Benton Harbor.

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THE political situation in New York is a surprise the same as it is elsewhere. The democrats of the Empire state last Thursday nominated John Boyd Thacher of Albany, a man who gained prominence by his dilatory action in the distribution of World's Fair medals, for governor. Thacher is a gold man while the convention which nominated him was for silver. Now Thacher comes out with a letter saying that he is for gold but that he will vote for Bryan. He wants the campaign made on state issues and a campaign against the Tammes liquor laws. In other words Thacher will fight for free whiskey but will let free silver take care of itself.

Highland Battle. In one of the raids of the McGregors the farm of Burnfoot, at the back of the Garganock hills, above Fintry, was attacked by about 30 of the clan, and the cattle "lifted." The farmer was well advanced in years, and he and his wife were the only inmates of the house when the McGregors appeared. The sons, who were five in number, were away helping some friends who had been attacked and raised by another portion of the clan. The old farmer, who was a powerful man, in order to prevent his raising the alarm, was tied below the belly of an old mare with his head toward the tail, and nearly choking, was thus carried off with the spoils. When the eldest son came home, he learned from his mother what they had done, and he called to her to give him his father's gun, which hung above his bed, and which the robbers had neglected to take away.

Furious and reckless, he seized it, resolving to have revenge, and made after the McGregors at full speed. He came upon them at a steep place called Skian Dhu, where they were obliged to go in single file, and overtaking the hindmost man, who had charge of the mare, he with one blow cut off his head, which rolled down the hill for a considerable distance. The rest, fearing that they were being pursued by a superior force, fled, and the old man was saved. After burying the body of the highlander, which they did a little higher up, on a flat part of the hill, the sons of the farmer of Burnfoot threw a number of stones over the grave, as was the custom, and every time they or others passed another stone was added to the cairn, until it is believed that now there are at least from 15 to 20 carloads of stones heaped up on it.—J. G. Smith.

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"Nellie had a rose, and I hadn't anything," the child said bravely, "so I bit off one of my curls and gave Mr. Longfellow that."—Youth's Companion.

Hall's Hair Renewer contains the natural food and color-matter for the hair, and medicinal herbs for the scalp, curing grayness, baldness, dandruff, and scalp sores.

The Groom's Speech.

Among the passengers who got into the train at Three Bridges the other day were a bride and bridegroom. The regular "hollyhock" order. It was one of the old-fashioned third class carriages, from end to end, and, although it was full of passengers, the pair began to squeeze hands and hug as soon as they were seated. This of course attracted attention, and pretty soon everybody was nodding and winking, and several persons so far forgot themselves as to laugh outright.

By and by the broad shouldered and red handed groom became aware of the fact that he was being ridiculed, and he stretched himself to the height of 6 feet, looked up and down and said:

"There seems to be considerable mending and winking around here because I'm hugging the girl who was married to me this morning. If the rules of this railway forbid a man from hugging his wife after he's paid full fare, then I'm going to get out at the next station. But if the rules don't, and this winking and blinking isn't bitten short off when we pass the next telegraph post, I'm going to begin on the front seats and create a rising market for false teeth and crutches!"

If there were any more winks and blinks in that carriage, the groom did not see them.—Pearson's Weekly.

Why the Banker Fainted. A well known banker of Paris not long ago met a man of about his own age, who, in shaking him cordially by the hand, said: "Is it possible, my dear sir, that you do not remember me? We met at pretty close quarters once 25 years ago. I am 80-and-so, with whom you fought a duel with pistols. You remember me now?"

"So I do! So I do!" said the banker. "But I had completely forgotten the incident until you reminded me of it."

"Indeed! As for me I couldn't forget it easily—I was so badly scared. Why, I heard your bullet whistle within an inch of my ear."

"My bullet?"

"And the pistols were loaded, then?"

"Of course."

"Ah, those terrible seconds! They vowed to me that the pistols weren't loaded. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! To think that I might have been killed like a dog!"

And the banker fainted with agitation merely to think of the danger which he had run 25 years before.—Strand Magazine.

Steals Squabs in Science. He was a venerable looking negro of the Uncle Remus type, and his head turned sharply as he heard a remark from a younger colored man in a Sixth avenue group.

"What's dat I hear you say 'bout fiftin three or four young squabs outan a nest? I see a lot o' squabs in squal, here I raised 'em by de hand when I was a young man a-workin' in my ole boss in Delaware state. So you want to hab your science right of you talk squal when I see 'em. De pigeon hatches right along 'leven months in a year, an den somehow, I jes' ead neva make out, dey takes one month rest, like a government clerk. So you nether gits noh dan 'leven hatchin' in a year. But dat ain't de point I see a-makin' agin you in dis case. Noman ever knowed no pigeon to hatch moah 'an two squabs at one sittin. Nossah, neva. So ef you got four squabs outan a nest at one time you put youh thevin hand in two nests. Ef you call de agwine inter de squal liftin' business, de youh stealin' by de rules ub science. Dat's all."—New York Herald.

Each Marked 10 Cents. "Which cent" at the place at which I eat," said Assistant Secretary of State Tim Stover, "while we were eating supper one of the incandescent electric lights went out. Examination showed that the wire in it was broken."

"There," said the lady of the house, "I'll have to get a new globe."

"That means 23 cents," I said.

"Sixteen cents," corrected a young lady, sitting next to me, "for a down town firm who sat at the table."

"That's strange," I remarked. "We got them by the barrel at the stat-house and have to pay 23 cents for them."

"That's just the way the state gets cheated," persisted the young woman. "We only pay 16 cents for them at our office. They can't fool us for the price is posted on the glass, '16c.'"

"She had seen the candle power mark,"—The State Journal.

Equestrian Statues in Washington. "Washington has for years led all other cities of the world in the matter of equestrian statues," said an artist who has been an extensive traveler, "and the Hancock statue increases that lead. That of Jackson in Lafayette square started the artists in the equestrian line; General Washington came next, and he was followed by Generals Scott, McPherson and Thomas, and General Greene in East Washington. Against our exhibit Vienna comes next with five. Paris has but three equestrians, Antwerp and several other cities of Europe content themselves with one each."—Washington Post.

Not For Nothing. Uncle Moss—Dat dog is my best friend, and I wouldn't sell um for nothin'.

Van Pelt—I'll give you 50 cents for him.

Uncle Moss—He's yo' dog.—Yonkers (N. Y.) Home Journal and News.

Paper napkins or handkerchiefs, introduced into this country from the east a few years ago, have been in use both in China and Japan for over 700 years.

Glory is like a circle in the water, which never ceases to enlarge itself till by broad spreading it disperse to naught.—Shakespeare.

The sale of oysters in Baltimore annually amounts to over \$30,000,000.

One's First Salmon Is an Event.

One's first salmon is an event. I got mine all alone. It was on the Dunbar, on my way into the more remote interior. In a clear pool we could see the green backs of the fish, big and little, but they were not after our flies. The others went up the stream a considerable distance, and I remained by the pool. It needs two men to land a salmon. Presently I began idly casting, just to try my new 18 foot rod, and the first thing I knew a fish was hooked. He galloped around that pool, jumping out, darting back and forth, and I waded right in. After awhile I got him pretty tired. I had no landing net or gaff, but there was a smooth gravel bar 40 rods below. Then I towed the unfortunate fish down there, got him headed for shore and ran straight back on the bar. Out he came, flopping somewhat on the gravel. The gut leader broke, but I threw myself on top of that salmon and clasped my arms around him. He was slippery and strong, and I could not hold him. Finally I got my fingers in his gills, reached for a stone and gave him three or four merciless whacks over the head. Then I had him. I was a sight to behold, wet and bespattered with mud and slime, but I was too proud as well as too nearly out of breath for words.—Frederic Ireland in Scribner's.

Weight Before and After Meals. Why is it that a man does not weigh a pound more after eating a pound of food than he did before? A little reflection will readily explain this apparent mystery. During the process of mastication, deglutition, etc., certain muscles are brought into active play. Now it is a well established fact in physiology that the exercise of any muscle or set of muscles necessitates a temporary waste of tissue, and that a certain amount of carbon is eliminated and passed off during the course of a meal. This loss, however, is trifling as compared with that of respiration and perspiration, both of which functions are increased during the operation of making a meal.

The length of time one may take to consume a pound of food makes but little difference in the losses. If he eaten leisurely there is but slight increase of respiration or perspiration, whereas, if he hurried through, both are abnormally accelerated. Hence by the time the meal is finished the consumer has lost appreciably in both moisture and carbonic acid.

The above explains, in a rough but clear manner, why it is that a man may eat a pound of food and yet not weigh but from one-third to five-eighths of a pound more than he did before the meal.—St. Louis Republic.

The Prince's Coat Of Clothing. As the Prince of Wales has set the pace in matters of fashion for many years past it is something of interest to know how his purchases are made. According to one of the British papers the prince never orders less than eight suits of clothes at a time, for each of which he pays the uniform price of \$40. He never wears a pair of trousers more than four times, and since his valet does not fall heir to his wardrobe and as his discarded clothes are not among the perquisites of his valet, there is a stock of thousands of them at Marlborough house. At his death he will doubtless have as large a collection as did King George IV, the auction of whose clothes extended through three weeks. All the prince's clothes, old and new—except his hats, which for some reason are kept at Sandringham—are stored at Marlborough house in what is known as the "brushing rooms," where several men are kept busy looking after them. The uniforms and state robes alone at Marlborough house are insured for \$20,000, so that his entire wardrobe must represent a very comfortable fortune.

A Costly Watch. "While in Geneva some months ago," writes a correspondent, "I visited the principal watch works there and as a matter of curiosity asked the manager what was the highest priced watch that was made in Geneva. He said that the most expensive watch turned out in Switzerland was worth \$110."

"This watch had a split second hand and struck the hours if needed. It also had in it a tiny musical box which played three distinct tunes. This watch, he said, was the finest that could be made, although one ornamented with diamonds or with gems worked into the case would of course run the price up into as many thousands as the purchaser could bid."

"He said there had been one watch made in his establishment the cases of which had been studded with diamonds, and which had cost \$3,400, but so far as the watch itself was concerned it was worth only \$110."—Pearson's Weekly.

A Poor Passport. A sheriff of Edinburg had forgotten his twopenny ticket. Asked for fare, he said "I have paid it." "Then where's your ticket?" "I have lost it." "Then you must pay again." "Come, now, my friend," said the sheriff, "just look into my face and tell me do I look like a man who would tell you a lie for such a trifling twopenny?" The cash taker inspected the countenance thus offered as a guarantee for its owner's integrity and then dryly said, "I'll just thank you for the twopenny."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Wealth of Nations. The total wealth of Great Britain, with all her possessions, is estimated by an American authority to be \$10,000,000,000. France comes next with \$37,600,000,000. The wealth of the six largest nations in the world aggregates \$165,000,000,000.

The purpose of coining a 3 cent piece was to furnish a proper equivalent for the 3 cent postage stamp when that stamp was in use for letters. This coin was composed of 75 per cent of silver and 25 per cent of copper.

MECHANICSBURG, ILL.,

March 7, 1893.
"My daughter was troubled with scrofula, her neck being covered with sores, and her eyes so badly affected that she was nearly blind. When all other remedies failed we tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which resulted in a complete cure."—J. P. FREESTO.

DR. J. C. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

The best remedy for all diseases arising from impurities of the blood.

Its record: 50 years of cures.

The only Sarsaparilla permitted to be exhibited at the World's Fair of 1893.

Attractive Homes.

Is yours one? If not you can make it one. Trim up the porches with our new designs in porch posts and ornaments, pull down the curtains from the arches and put in grill work, and then your home will be attractive. We make

Window Frames, Gable Brackets, Newell Posts and Balustrades. Everything in the Wood Working Line.

Call and see our work.

W. H. Berkheiser

159 West Main Street.

Having put a Feed Mill in my store I am better prepared to furnish

FEED

than heretofore. Give me a call and see. Feed ground to order. Custom work done

H. P. BOEHM,

112 West Main Street.

A Proposition That Pays...

Is a proposition that makes you money. Come to my store and I'll quote you a few. Don't be gulled in to buying shoddy goods, when you can buy good goods at a reasonable price. I'll sell you a good bedroom suit from \$11.00 up, and a handsome chair that I sell for \$1.25. I sell you any style or make of sewing machine for \$16.00 and up.

C. R. MOON

St. Joseph, Mich.

..Conkey's - Hall..

One solid week commencing

Monday, Sept 21, '96

Engagement extraordinary and out of the ordinary of

JOHN T. OWENS

NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

Now is the Time to Buy Stoves..

and E. F. Platt's the Place

Garland Wood and Coal Stoves,

Barless Oil Heaters,

Gilt Edge Furnaces

The best goods in the world.

Do not wait. Prices are low.

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Plumbing and Gas Fitting.

EDWIN F. PLATT

St. Joseph, Michigan.

It will cure you too.

SOULE & CO., THE GROCERS,

Will give you a ticket with every purchase on a beautiful decorated dinner set of 100 pieces.

A Few Cash Prices Below:

21 lbs Sugar.....\$1
Matches per pkg, full 200 count.....12 1/2
Best 110 Coffee.....20c
Good Broom.....10c
Rolled Wheat, per pkg.....10c
Quart bottle Bluing.....6c
Lemon Extract.....6c
Vanilla Extract.....6c
5 gallon Oil Can, filled with oil.....12c
3 lbs Soda.....10c
3 lbs Starch.....10c
1 lb pickles.....5c
1 lb good Vincent Tobacco.....20c
3 lbs good Lard.....25c
2 bars Soap.....5c
12 bars good soap.....25c

Flour per bbl, best winter wheat, \$3.25
50c Tea.....35c
25c Tea.....15c
40c Tea.....25c
Mince Meat, per package.....8c
3 lb can best California Peaches.....17c
Salt Pork.....6c
1 lb Smoking Tobacco.....12c
Yeast, Magic or Foam.....3c
Good Java and Mocha.....30c
Choice Java.....25c
6 bars Long Brown Soap.....25c
Sapolio, per cake.....5c
C Starch.....5c
Currants, cleaned.....5c

The Highest Market Prices Will Be Paid for Farmers' Produce.

..Why Not

Be comfortable this winter and heat your homes with a

..Certon Boiler

One-third less fuel, for either steam or hot weather. We sell them and can save you money. Largest line of Plumbing Goods in the city. Come in and see us.

B. L. HALL

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The New York Store

We call special attention to our large assortment of

CAPE and JACKETS

Which are up to standard in style, price and workmanship and are worthy of the most careful comparison. For only \$5.00 the best bargain ever offered in a Cape or Jacket. FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN—Cloaks and Jackets, all the new ideas at entirely new prices. Also nobby School Caps in different styles and colors for 19c, 29c, 48c and 59c.

We are well equipped with what we regard as the finest line of Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes and carry the latest up to date styles at popular prices, together with our famous lines of modern styles, solid and serviceable, and which have proven themselves to be such. We want your trade and shall endeavor to please you.

..PUTERBAUGH & RAPP

107 Pipestone Street.

It's Not Easy..

In fact, it is impossible to equal our Crockery display elsewhere. There is in our collection of table novelties a variety, uniqueness, artistic beauty, and attractiveness which delight and surprise every buyer. When you go shopping make the most of your opportunities. If it's crockery, we claim first attention with an array that exhausts the possibilities of the hour. Sets of odd pieces, imported and American ware, high-grade, medium, and ordinary, in styles to please every taste, and at prices to suit all pocketbooks; we have them.

56 piece Decorated Tea Set.....\$ 3.50
56 piece Gift Lined and Decorated Tea Set.....4.50
100 piece Dinner Set, plain.....5.00
100 piece Dinner Set, decorated.....6.25
100 piece Dinner Set, decorated, imported.....7.00
100 piece Dinner Set, best decorated, imported.....10.00
100 piece Dinner Set, illuminated.....11.00
100 piece Dinner Set, Haviland China.....20.00
6 piece Chamber Set, full size.....1.85
10 piece Chamber Set, full size.....2.50
12 piece Chamber Set, full size.....4.00
Combined Slop Jar.....1.00
A splendid Water Set.....1.00
Jelly Tumblers, per dozen......25
Common Tumblers, per dozen......25
Fruit Plates, Cups and Saucers and Fancy China of all descriptions. Common White Ware, Yellow Rockingham Ware and Plant Jars.

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Among the passengers who got into the London train at Three Bridges the other day were a bride and bridegroom if the regular "hollyhock" order. It was one of the old-fashioned third class carriages, 1714 from end to end, and, although it was full of passengers, the pair began to squeeze hands and hug and kiss as they were seated. This of course attracted attention, and pretty soon everybody was nodding and winking, and several persons no far forgot themselves as to laugh outright.

By and by the bride shouldered and red handed groom became aware of the fact that he was being ridiculed, and he attached himself to the height of 6 feet, looked up and down and said:

"There comes to be considerable nothing and winking around here because I'm hugging the girl who was married to me this morning. If the rules of this railway forbid a man from hugging his wife after he's paid full fare, then I'm going to get out at the next station. But if the rules don't, and this winking and blinking isn't bitten short off when you pass the next telegraph post, I'm going to begin on the front seats and create a rising market for false teeth and crutches!"

If there were any more winks and blinks in that carriage, the groom did not see them.—*Pearson's Weekly*.

Why the Farmer Failed.

A well known banker of Paris not long ago met a man of about his own age, who, in shaking him cordially by the hand, said: "Is it possible, my dear sir, that you do not remember me? We met at pretty close quarters once 25 years ago. I am 60 to-day, with whom you fought a duel with pistols. You remember me now?"

"So I do! So I do!" said the banker. "But I don't completely forget the incident until you reminded me of it."

"Indeed! As for me I couldn't forget it easily—I was so badly scared. Why, I heard your bullet whistle within an inch of my ear."

"My bullet?"

"Certainly."

"And the pistols were loaded, then?"

"Of course."

"Ah, these really wonderful! They would have killed me if the pistols weren't loaded. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! To think that I might have been killed like a dog!"

And the banker, fainting with agitation merely to think of the danger which he had run 25 years before.—*Strand Magazine*.

Stops Squads by Science.

He was a venerable looking negro of the Uncle Remus type, and his head turned sharply as he heard a remark from a younger colored man in a Sixth avenue group.

"What's dat I hear you say 'bout fiftin three or four young squads outan a nest? Pize a professin in squads, hase I raised 'em by de lawd when I was a young man a-curtin for my ole boss in Delaware state. So you want to hab your science right of you talk squab when I'm around. De pigeons hatches right along 'leven months in a year, an den somehow, I jes' ead nevah make out, dey takes one month rest, like a gubernment clerk. So you nebber pize noh dan 'leven hatches in a year. Dat dar ain't de point I'm a-curtin agin you in his case. No man ever knowed no pigeon to hatch moah 'an two squads at one seshin. Nohah, nevah. Seel you got four squads outan a nest at one time you put your fiftin hand in two nests. If you cal'late a-gwine inter de squab fiftin business, do you stadin by de rules ob science. Dat's all."—*New York Herald*.

Each Marked 10 Cents.

"The other evening at the place at which I eat," said Assistant Secretary of State Tim Stover, "while we were eating supper one of the incandescent electric lights went out. Examination showed that the wire in it was broken."

"There," said the lady of the house, "I'll have to get a new globe."

"That means 25 cents," I said.

"Sixteen cents," corrected a young lady, interposing for a down town item who sat at the table.

"That's strange," I remarked. "We got them by the barrel at the stationhouse and have to pay 25 cents for them."

"That's just the way the state gets cheated," persisted the young woman. "We only pay 16 cents for them at our office. They can't feed us for the price is posted on the glass, '16c.'"

"She had seen the candle power mark."—*Topsia State Journal*.

Expertise Statues in Washington.

"Washington has for years led all other cities of the world in the matter of equestrian statues," said an artist who has been an extensive traveler, "and the Hancock statue increases that lead. That of Jackson in Lafayette square started the artists in the equestrian line; General Washington came next, and he was followed by Generals Scott, McPherson and Thomas, and General Greene in East Washington. Against our exhibit Vienna comes next with five. Paris has but three equestrian. Antwerp and several other cities of Europe content themselves with one each."—*Washington Post*.

Not For Nothing.

Uncle Mose—Dat dog is my best friend, and I wouldn't sell him for nothin'.

Van Pell—I'll give you 50 cents for him.

Uncle Mose—He's my dog, you knowers (N. Y.) Home Journal and News.

Paper napkins or handkerchiefs, introduced into this country from the east a few years ago, have been in use both in China and Japan for over 700 years.

Glory is like a circle in the water, which never ceases to enlarge itself till by broad spreading it disperses to naught.—*Shakespeare*.

The sale of oysters in Baltimore annually amounts to over \$30,000,000.

One's First Salmon Is an Event.

One's first salmon is an event. I got mine all alone. It was on the Dunbar, on my way into the more remote interior. In a clear pool we could see the green backs of the fish, big and little, but they were not after our flies. The others went up the stream a considerable distance, and I rounded by the pool. It needs two men to land a salmon. Presently I began fly casting, just to try my new 18 foot rod, and the first thing I knew a fish was hooked. He galloped around that pool, jumping out, darting back and forth, and I watched right in. After awhile I got him pretty tired. I had no landing net or gaff, but there was a smooth gravel bar 40 rods below. Then I towed the unfortunate fish down there, got him headed for shore and ran straight back on the bar. On he came, flopping somersaults on the gravel. The gaff leader broke, but I threw myself on top of that salmon and clasped my arms around him. He was slippery and strong, and I could not hold him. Finally I got my fingers in his gills, reached for a stone and gave him three or four merciless whacks over the head. Then I had him. I was a sight to behold, wet and bespattered with mud and slime, but I was too proud as well as too nearly out of breath for words.—*Frederic Island in Serthoria*.

Weight Before and After Meals.

Why is it that a man does not weigh a pound more after eating a pound of food than he did before? A little reflection will readily explain this apparent mystery. During the process of mastication, deglutition, etc., certain muscles are brought into active play. Now it is a well established fact in physiology that the exercise of any muscle or set of muscles necessitates a temporary waste of tissue, and that a certain amount of carbon is eliminated and passed off during the course of a meal. This loss, however, is trifling as compared with that of respiration and perspiration, both of which functions are increased during the operation of making a meal. The length of time one may take to consume a pound of food makes but little difference in the losses. If it be eaten leisurely there is but slight increase of respiration or perspiration, whereas, if it be hurried through, both are abnormally accelerated. Hence by the time the meal is finished the consumer has lost appreciably in both moisture and carbonic acid.

The above explains, in a rough but clear manner, why it is that a man may eat a pound of food and yet not weigh but from one-third to five-eighths of a pound more than he did before he ate.

The Prince's Coat Of Clothing.

As the Prince of Wales has not the pace in matters of fashion for many years past it is something of interest to know how his purchases are made. According to one of the British papers the prince never orders less than eight suits of clothes at a time, for each of which he pays the uniform price of \$40. He never wears a pair of trousers more than four times, and since his valet does not fall back to his wardrobe and as his discarded clothes are not among the perquisites of his valet, there is a stock of thousands of them at Marlborough house. At his death he will doubtless leave as large a collection as did King George IV, the nation of whose clothes extended through three weeks. All the prince's clothes, old and new—except his hats, which for some reason are kept at Marlborough—are stored at Marlborough house in what is known as the "brushing room," where several men are kept busy looking after them. The uniforms and state robes alone at Marlborough house are insured for \$20,000, so that his entire wardrobe must represent a very comfortable fortune.

A Costly Watch.

"While in Geneva some months ago," writes a correspondent, "I visited the principal watch works there and as a matter of curiosity asked the manager what was the highest priced watch that was made in Geneva. He said that the most expensive watch turned out in Switzerland was worth \$110.

"This watch had a split second hand and struck the hours if needed. It also had in it a tiny musical box which played three distinct tunes. This watch, he said, was the finest that could be made, although one ornamented with diamonds or with gems worked into the case would of course run the price up into as many thousands as the purchaser desired.

"He said there had been one watch made in his establishment the cases of which had been studded with diamonds, and which had cost \$35,000, but so far as the watch itself was concerned it was worth only \$110."—*Pearson's Weekly*.

A Poor Passport.

A sheriff of Edinburgh had forgotten his two penny ticket. Asked for fare, he said "I have paid it." "Then where's your ticket?" "I have lost it." "Then you must pay again." "Come, now, my friend," said the sheriff, "just look into my face and tell me did I look like a man who would tell you a lie for such a trifling twopenny?" The cash taker inspected the countenance thus offered as a guarantee for its owner's integrity and then dryly said, "I'll just thank you for the twopenny."—*San Francisco Argonaut*.

Wealth of Nations.

The total wealth of Great Britain, with all her possessions, is estimated by an American authority to be \$10,000,000,000. France comes next with \$37,000,000,000. The wealth of the six largest nations in the world aggregates \$165,000,000,000.

The purpose of issuing a 3 cent piece was to furnish a proper equivalent for the 3 cent postage stamp when that stamp was in use for letters. This coin was supposed of 75 per cent of silver and 25 per cent of copper.

MECHANISBURG, ILL.

March 7, 1893.
"My daughter was troubled with scrofula, her neck being covered with sores, and her eyes so badly affected that she was nearly blind. When all other remedies failed we tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which resulted in a complete cure."—J. P. FRETZ.

DR. J. C. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

The best remedy for all diseases arising from impurities of the blood. Its record: 50 years of cures.

The only Sarsaparilla permitted to be exhibited at the World's Fair of 1893.

Attractive Homes..

Is yours one? If not you can make it one. Trim up the porch with our new designs in porch posts and ornaments, pull down the curtains from the arches and put in grill work, and then your home will be attractive. We make

Window Frames. Gable Brackets. Newell Posts and Balustrades. Everything in the Wood Working Line.

Call and see our work.

W. H. Berkheiser

159 West Main Street.

Having put a Feed Mill in my store I am better prepared to furnish

FEED

than heretofore. Give me a call and see. Feed ground to order. Custom work done

H. F. BOEHM,

112 West Main Street.

A Proposition That Pays..

Is a proposition that makes you money. Come to my store and I'll quote you a few. Don't be gulled in buying shoddy goods, when you can buy good goods at a reasonable price. I'll sell you a good bedroom suit from \$11.00 up, and a handsome chair that I sell for \$1.25, I sell you any style or make of sewing machine for \$16.00 and up.

C. R. MOON

St. Joseph, Mich.

..Conkey's - Hall..

One solid week commencing

Monday, Sept 21, '96

Engagement extraordinary and out of the ordinary of



Spectacle

PRICES—15 and 25 cents..

Ministry opening.

I wish to announce to the ladies of the twin cities that on Saturday afternoon, September 19, I will hold my annual fall opening of ladies' fine millinery. The latest Detroit, Grand Rapids, Chicago and Cleveland styles will be shown. The prices this year are very low in comparison with other years. 2705 Mrs. Ida Parks.

SOULE & CO.,

THE GROCERS,

Will give you a ticket with every purchase on a beautiful decorated dinner set of 100 pieces.

A Few Cash Prices Below:

21 lbs Sugar.....	\$1	Flour per bbl, best winter wheat, \$2.25
Matches per pkg, full 200 count.....	12c	50c Tea.....
Best Rio Coffee.....	20c	25c Tea.....
Good Brown.....	10c	10c Tea.....
Rolls Wheat, per pkg.....	10c	Alfalfa Meal, per package.....
Quart bottle Hitting.....	10c	3 lb can best California Peaches.....
Leamon Extract.....	6c	Salt Pork.....
5 gallon Oil Can, filled with oil.....	\$1	1 lb Smoking Tobacco.....
Sal Soda.....	2c	Yeast, Magic or Foam.....
1 lb Starbush.....	10c	Good Java and Mocha.....
1 lb pickles.....	5c	Choice Java.....
1 lb good Vinegar Tobacco.....	2c	6 bars Long Brown Soap.....
3 lbs good Lard.....	25c	Sapollin, per cask.....
2 bars Soap.....	5c	C Starbush.....
12 bars good soap.....	25c	Currants, cleaned.....

The Highest Market Prices Will Be Paid for Farmers' Produce.

..Why Not

Be comfortable this winter and heat your homes with a

..Certon Boiler

One-third less fuel, for either steam or hot water. We sell them and can save you money. Largest line of Plumbing Goods in the city. Come in and see us.

B. L. HALL

126 Pipestone Street.

The New York Store

We call special attention to our large assortment of

CAPES and JACKETS

Which are up to standard in style, price and workmanship and are worthy of the most careful comparison. For only \$5.00 the best bargain ever offered in a Cape or Jacket. FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN—Cloaks and Jackets, all the new ideas at entirely new prices. Also nobby School Caps in different styles and colors for 10c, 25c, 40c and 50c.

We are well equipped with what we regard as the finest line of Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes and carry the latest up to date styles at popular prices, together with our famous lines of modern styles, solid and serviceable, and which have proven themselves to be such. We want your trade and shall endeavor to please you.

..PUTERBAUGH & RAPP

107 Pipestone Street.

It's Not Easy...

In fact, it's impossible to equal our Crockery display elsewhere. There is in our collection of table novelties a variety, uniqueness, artistic beauty, and attractiveness which delight and surprise every buyer. When you go shopping make the most of your opportunities. If it's crockery, we claim first attention with an array that exhausts the possibilities of the hour. Sets of odd pieces, imported and American ware, high-grade, medium, and ordinary, in styles to please every taste, and at prices to suit all pocketbooks; we have them.

JOHN T. OWENS

NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE..

50 piece Decorated Tea Set.....	\$3.50
50 piece Gift lined and Decorated Tea Set.....	4.50
100 piece Dinner Set, plain.....	5.00
100 piece Dinner Set, decorated.....	6.25
100 piece Dinner Set, decorated, imported.....	7.00
100 piece Dinner Set, best decorated, imported.....	10.00
100 piece Dinner Set, illuminated.....	14.00
100 piece Dinner Set, Haviland China.....	20.00
6 piece Chamber Set, full size.....	1.85
10 piece Chamber Set, full size.....	2.50
12 piece Chamber Set, full size.....	4.00
Combination Soap Jar.....	1.00
A splendid Water Set.....	1.00
400 Tumblers, per dozen.....	.25
Common Tumblers, per dozen.....	.25

Fruit Plates, Cups and Saucers and Pure China of all descriptions. Common White Ware, Yellow Rockingham Ware and Flint Glass.

Now is the Time to Buy Stoves..

and E. F. Platt's the Place

Gariand Wood and Coal Stoves,

Barless Oil Heaters,

Gilt Edge Furnaces

The best goods in the world.

Do not wait. Prices are low.

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Plumbing and Gas Fitting.

EDWIN F. PLATT

St. Joseph, Michigan.

Farmers and Merchants ..BANK..

BENTON HARBOR, MICH.
Capital \$50,000. Surplus, \$46,000

JOHN ROBINSON, President. CHAS. POSTER, Cashier.
R. M. JONES, Vice Pres. C. H. WISSELOW, Asst. Cash.
JAMES POSTER, Secy. JOHN ROBINSON, R. H. SHAW, Wm. Stewart, A. Plummer, Edwin Hunt, O. W. Bly, H. M. Jones, W. L. Robbins, and Charles Foster.

Do a General Banking Business.
..Savings Department..
Interest paid on Deposits.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital - \$50,000. Surplus 40,000.

Deposits received in any amount. Loans on approved collateral. Checks and drafts made for depositors. Letters of credit and passage tickets furnished. Interest allowed on Time Deposits.

DIRECTORS—
J. SCARLEY MORRIS. C. ALDRICH. J. S. BAILEY. JAMES HADLEY.

THE PHOENIX HOTEL

and Restaurant..

Benton Harbor, Mich. Near the Graham & Morton boat landing, where you can procure fresh fish or lunches before dining at any other place in town. A. J. WILCOX.

Lunches a Specialty.

DENTISTS.

S. M. WHITE..

DENTIST

TEETH

Without Plates.

Office: Jones & Sonner Block.. Benton Harbor, Mich.

DR. J. A. JARVIS

DENTIST

Rooms 1 and 2, CONKEY BLOCK.

A. PLUMMER,

..Attorney and Insurance Agent..

Office in Bell Block, 2nd floor, entrance on Pipestone St., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Dressed Chickens..

There is nothing quite so good for dinner as chicken, is there? It is something that we never tire of. A tender juicy fowl, nicely browned, and a hungry man will instantly become one. We pride ourselves on our dressed chickens. We would like to have your meat trade and we think a plump dressed chicken would be a good introduction.

..HIRSCH BROS.

220 Pipestone Street

Just Received..

A New Line of

Water Bottles.

Fountain and Combination..

Syringes.

Atomizer's Bed Pans, and other Necessaries for the Sick Room..

Hopkins' Drug Store..

Agent Old Oscar Pepper Whiskey and Sweet Valley Port Wine..

Frazell's Band and Orchestra...

Prepared to furnish music for all occasions at reasonable rates. Headquarters at

Frazell's Music Store

Our Bakery Goods...

Are made of the very best material. Our

Cakes and Pies

are Home Made

You will find it cheaper to patronize us than to worry about trying to do your own baking.

S. M. AUSTIN & CO.

Bakery and Grocery, 118 East Main Street.

N. B.—Orders taken for bakery goods by our delivery wagon and goods delivered.

Eye Ear....

Finest Outfit... In Northwestern Michigan. Spectacles and Eye Glasses Fitted

BELL BLOCK..

BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

Seely McCord..

Manufacturer of

Brick and Drain Tile..

Dealer in

Lime, Hair, Cement, etc.

Office on C. & W. M. Tracks at Paw Paw Ave. Telephone 62-2 rings.

Fruit Wagons..

We do all kinds of Repairing Our work we guarantee.

Edison Ston

Seventh and Main Sts. Benton Harbor, Mich.

Feed Store

We MAY NOT understand all others, for we have the theory that "The best is cheapest" and we can satisfy those who consider quality and know which feed is good. Prices right.

NICHOLS & POWELL.

126 West Main Street.

Dr. Freemyer,

Homeopathic Physician and Surge

Specialist of years of experience in the treatment of diseases of the human system. The various forms of Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Palsy, Paralysis, Dropsy, etc., are treated with the Homeopathic method, and no matter how long standing, don't give up, you have been told there is no hope, but let me try. Office No. 16, near Washington and Ross streets. Hours 11 and 2 P. M. and 7 and 8 P. M. We make the study and practice of medicine and surgery a specialty.

MRS. DR. H. A. FREEMYER

DR. J. A. JARVIS

DENTIST

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Prepared to furnish music for all occasions at reasonable rates. Headquarters at

Frazell's Music Store

Our Bakery Goods...

Are made of the very best material. Our

Cakes and Pies

are Home Made



..JAMES POUND..

Dealer in Dry Goods

112 East Main Street.

Notice.

THE producers of Anthracite Coal seem to have adopted the theory that their product is a commodity in which they have placed a solid weather price on it. They are now receiving our stock of Anthracite coal from the West Virginia region, the best in the market and selling it at current prices. No change in price is being made with this coal, neither do we make any extraordinary promises as to the future of the coal which it contains. We simply offer it on a business basis. It is the big guns in the business as usual. Hard coal is something you must have regardless of price, we are ready and anxious to supply you. As the anthracite much in the circus would say, "We are here for that purpose."

BENTON FUEL CO.,

Office: Graham & Morton Bldg., Water Street.



There are Others.. But They are Away Behind..

For nice, new Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods call at the only exclusive clothing house in town. We never did handle second-hand goods or conduct the second store in the same city under an assumed name in order to work off some old plunder.

Our business is manufacturing and retailing of Clothing, an enterprise that puts the very best line of clothing on our counters at first cost, a saving of from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent.

Your money back if you want it that's the way we do business.

The Excelsior Clothing Company



No Use Talking You Have Got to Eat

And we know that clean, fresh table delicacies are better than common truck for your stomach.

Come to Us-- Leaders in Fine Groceries... Deliver to all parts of the city at all hours. Corner Pipestone and Britain Avenue...

Michael & Beeny

ST. JOSEPH.

TRAVELERS HOME.

Phillip Russell, of This City, and Dr. Beers, of Derby, Have Returned from Europe.

MADE AN EXTENSIVE TRIP.

Visiting Numerous Cities in France, Germany, England and Holland.

Phillip Russell and Dr. Beers have returned from Europe and they are glad to get back. They are better Americans than they ever were before. Having seen the greatest countries east of the Atlantic has endeared America to them more than ever. They left St. Joseph July 12 and sailed from New York July 14, on the Hamburg liner Augusta Victoria. Their trip over was very pleasant and they reached the other side without encountering much severe weather.

In Germany, Mr. Russell visited with his relatives near West Baden while the doctor attended medical lectures in Berlin. Then after being separated for several weeks they met again and visited among other places Berlin, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Cologne and Paris. In Paris they hired a guide daily and covered the entire city, visiting all of the famous buildings and public places. Among other places they visited the grounds where the world's exposition of 1900 is in process of erection. They claim great beauty for the public parks of Paris. There is not a single blade of grass to be seen in these parks. A fine white gravel covers the ground and is as smooth in any kind of weather as an asphalt pavement.

On the return trip the travelers visited smoky, foggy London, where the weather was so adverse to their ideas of good health that they only remained a week. They remained there long enough, however, to gain a good insight into the business system of England and to see the most notable structures. They visited Liverpool and sailed for home on the American steamship St. Louis with 1,000 other passengers. The return trip was exciting. The St. Louis ran side by side with the Champagne. The speed of the two vessels was about uniform but the St. Louis was beaten by a few hours. Among the passengers aboard the St. Louis was Secretary of War Herbert, who was returning from an extensive tour through the east.

The return from England was made by our travelers in a little less than eight days. While abroad they met scores of American people. The social condition in Europe was found by them to be very unsettled. Money is awful tight and the working people are in a terrible state of poverty.

SOUND MONEY.

Was Ably Upheld by Prof. Taylor Saturday Night.

Prof. E. M. Taylor, of the Chair of Political Economy and Finance of the University of Michigan, spoke to a large audience at the Academy of Music last Saturday night on the merits of the great financial question now confronting the American people. His address was brilliant of logic and convincing arguments in favor of sound gold money. To illustrate his lecture he used a large chart which indicated the different stages of finance under several conditions.

The speaker has made the study of finance his life work and is able to discuss the present money question intelligently and handle with ease any argument that may be propounded by the apostles of free silver. His description of the value of different kinds of dollars was especially fine. He showed plainly how the credit of the nation would be debased and how international confidence would be ruined by the establishment of a silver standard in the United States.

DEMOCRATS AT NILES.

They Will Hold a Conference There This Evening.

The sound money democrats will hold a conference at Niles this evening. They will name a chairman and secretary of the county committee and discuss the advisability of placing a sound money county ticket in the field. If the latter proposition is received with the expected enthusiasm there is a possibility of candidates being named for county offices tonight.

All democrats who oppose the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 and believe in true democratic principles as represented by Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden and Cleveland and recently affirmed by the national democratic convention at Indianapolis, are earnestly invited to be present at this conference.

The call is signed by the following prominent citizens: H. C. Rockwell, J. E. Barnes, G. A. Mills, J. W. Conkey, A. T. Patterson, J. A. Simon, Benton Harbor, E. S. Carney, C. J. Harris, B. P. Pilsley, J. A. Canavan, Thomas Gibbons, Hiram G. Gierney, James Johnson, A. B. Shepard, St. Joseph; W. J. Edwards, J. H. Richardson, C. A. Johnson, B. H. Breeson, Niles.

All of the members of the McKinley and Hobart club are earnestly requested to be present at the meeting of the club in its new headquarters tonight at 7:30 sharp.

THE LAURA S.

The Beautiful Yacht Attracts Considerable Attention.

The beautiful new yacht, Laura S., was moored in the river opposite the Graham dock yesterday and was admired by scores of people.

The Laura S. is one of the prettiest steam yachts on the chain of lakes. It is 95 feet over all, 15 feet beam and has a double deck. The hull is built of two-inch oak, and constructed especially to resist a high sea. The vessel is propelled by a 400 horse power compound engine receiving steam from a boiler capable of 250 pounds pressure. The funnel is unique. It is built entirely of polished aluminum and is the only thing of its kind afloat. The two life boats are of the same material, with food capacity for fifteen days. The yacht is schooner-rigged, and two masted. The deck is armed with one 12-inch loading cannon and one small cannon for saluting. Aft of the engine-room are two single state rooms prettily decorated with silk hangings and ceiling of white enamel with gold stripes. Adjoining these are a large double state-room, toilet-room and linen-room. A mahogany stairway leads up to the main saloon, a beautiful room 25 feet long and 15 feet wide. It is lighted by a glass chandelier and two large side windows of cut glass. Mr. Steffens will use this room as a photographic studio. An organ and other musical instruments add to the pleasures of this saloon, which is richly furnished. On the port side is the commodore's room, a marvel of richness and luxury. The bathrooms are on the starboard side. Next is the dining-room, 18 feet long and 15 feet wide. The fore-cabin is occupied by the crew. It has four berths and every comfort the sailor's berth delights in. Mr. Steffens intends to sail the lakes, using his yacht as a superb floating photographic studio. During the winter he will take his boat to St. Petersburg, Florida, South America and the Caribbean Sea Islands.

A GRAND EFFORT.

Dr. McRobert's Sermon on "Whose Son, Sir."

Dr. McRoberts delivered a brilliant discourse from the pulpit of the Congregational church yesterday morning. His subject was, "Whose Son, Sir," from the text, "The son of Seth, which was the son of Adam, which was the son of God." The chamber was crowded and the interest evidenced was intense. Many requests to have the sermon printed in pamphlet form have been made. The pastor said in part: "A sweeter truth never worked its way down to the consciousness of man than the thought cast into the form of those words that trace our birth back to God. That we bear His mark upon the body; that it stamped upon the human mind; that His life is wrought into man's heart life. The thumb mark of God is upon the meekness, and that mark is revealed when he oversteps the bounds of his meanness and exhibits for a moment a heroic and tender spirit.

"Evolution that teaches that man, rather than being a distinct creation, came to himself slowly and in consequence of the unfolding of a life force that the Creator has supplied, does not deny that man is God's workmanship; that man is God's son, and no scholarship or any other power has ever torn out that belief from the heart. Man stands as the product of God's workmanship—the outcome of God's best thought; the child of God's heart. The birthplace of every man is the eternal heart."

"It stands proof. You bear on your bodies the marks. Every impulse to rise out of a selfish life is the mark of God. Every effort to reach the mark of a noble calling and to keep yourself unspotted from that which is mean is a mark of God. Whatever views you hold of heredity it remains true that tendencies of mind and heart are handed down from father to son, and that every effort you make to conform your life to that life of Christ marks you as belonging to that line of ancestry that begins with our common father, God.

"And this divine birth is only a prophecy of what life may be and will be. The value of life lays in the possibilities of that life. God sees enough in human life to determine for us that we be conformed to the image of his son. That's the meaning of predestination. God has predestined us to be conformed to the likeness of his Son, and it is a possible thing since we are fashioned by God.

"The advance made in science and society is only an augury of the possibilities of men. It does not yet appear what we shall be but history will emphasize it that slowly we are being conformed to the world's standard of manliness. God's plan in creation is to glorify life."

Real Estate Transfers.

M. S. Owen to Adelaide J. Owen property in Benton Harbor, \$1.

Sarah A. Lightfoot to Mattie Marble property in St. Joseph township, \$1.

Philipp Barth to Fred W. Schwenk property in township of New Buffalo, \$100.

Marriage Licenses.

Walter Heman, 23, Pipestone; Clara Clawson, 20, same.

Rutherford H. Hayes, 21, Loganport; Emma L. Schenck, 21, same.

Frank Haskins, 26, Hartman; Blanche Phillips, 18, Sodus.

George Katzenstein, of Milwaukee, is visiting friends in the city.

Abner Reich is wearing the most unique campaign badge. It is an immense bug that he killed and painted over with gold paint.

TWENTY LONG YEARS.

Mrs. Lawrence Sent to Jackson for the Killing of Her Husband.

THE DISTRESS AT ONTONAGON.

Tents Blown Down and Their Misery Increased by a Storm of Snow.

GRAND HAVEN, Sept. 21.—Judge Padgett Saturday morning sentenced Mrs. Alice Lawrence to 20 years in Jackson for the murder of her husband. The woman showed no emotion, but appeared to rejoice that the sentence was no more. She will be taken to prison today.

Storm Adds to their Distress.

ONTONAGON, Sept. 21.—Five sufferers lying in tents suffered much Friday night. A terrific wind and rain storm blew down several tents, and Saturday morning a light shower of snow added to their misery. About 200 people are still quarantined in tents, and, unless they get under gratis to build, the suffering will be terrible.

Girl's Sudden Death.

ANN ARBOR, Sept. 21.—Jennie Weaver, a servant girl, who has worked in some of the best families here, is dead as the result of a criminal operation. She came from Lapeer and had a good reputation. The coroner's jury adjourned till today awaiting the arrival of relatives.

Turks, Bears, Baboons.

BERYLIA, Sept. 21.—A caravan of Turks accompanied by three trained bears and two baboons, are making their way lively for Berlin township farmers. While the women, who are fortune tellers, entertain the families, the bears dig potatoes and the baboons climb pear and peach trees and shake down the fruit, the Turks carrying the produce to their wagons. The farmers get dizzy-headed trying to watch the three acts of the show all at once.

They Did Applegard.

CHAMPAIGN, Sept. 21.—A long petition will be presented asking the court to be lenient with James Applegard, the convicted murderer of Dan Gahan. It is signed by ten or twelve jurymen. Applegard is still in a comatose condition and recognizes no one.

Mother's Indulgent Love.

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 21.—Nine years ago Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shaver adopted Mrs. Atwater's 5-year-old daughter from St. Mark's home. Mrs. Atwater surrendering all parental right. A few days ago the girl was kidnapped in a large, and a note came from Mrs. Atwater, now Mrs. E. A. Clark, saying that she intended to keep child. The Shavers got out a writ of habeas corpus and have sent an officer to White Cloud.

THE BIG RALLY.

To Be Held at the Academy Tomorrow Night.

The brilliant and versatile republican orator, Senator Julius C. Burrows, will be in St. Joseph to open the campaign tomorrow night. It will be a grand rally introduced by a mammoth street parade. By the Fracell band, Ben's life and drum corps, the St. Joseph McKinley and Hobart club, the St. Joseph McKinley marching club, the Benton Harbor McKinley and Hobart club and the Benton Harbor McKinley bicycle club. A quartette composed of Mrs. K. M. B. Wilson, Miss Carlton, W. B. Church and E. S. Kelley will furnish the music inside the hall.

Senator Burrows has the reputation of being one of the most brilliant orators in congress and is so well known in his own state, Michigan, that we need not give him any greater guarantee than is afforded him by his efforts in the past. He is one of the most ardent champions of sound money and protection in the country and vast numbers all over the west have been thrilled by his ringing eloquence and profound arguments.

The McKinley and Hobart club and the marching club will meet tonight at the republican headquarters in the Bleary block on Ship street, to make arrangements for the senator's reception and for the line of march to be followed out. Every republican who is a republican is earnestly requested to be present tonight at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

A flambeau club will be a feature of the parade tomorrow night. The flambeau arrived this morning with other supplies and will be already for action tomorrow night.

Chief of Police Stuckey is back from Chicago and is able to attend to part of his duties. During the operation performed on his head he was weakened by the loss of considerable blood and has not yet recovered his strength. The operation was performed in a clinic of expert doctors.

The valuation of Berrien county as equalized by the state board of equalization is \$18,000,000.

Devon Evening News: Hagar township has been trying for years to get along without churches, and the devil has just stirred up no end of bloody rows, family separations and hates generally. It is now preparing to evacuate, for two Methodist evangelists have been preaching for a week straight and a church will be organized.

Dynastio Art.

Not only hundreds of admirable Egyptian churches, but St. Sophia itself, had been completed before the early Christian basilica at Perigueux was begun. When we think what this must have been, with its wooden ceiling and seats, barbaric attempts at ornament, and what St. Sophia is, with the most beautiful dome that has ever yet been constructed and a richness of finely devised and perfectly wrought adornment that has never yet been equaled, can we marvel that any kind or degree of contact with Byzantine art deeply impressed western eyes and often guided western hands? Can we wonder that the churches of Constantinople were copied at Ravenna, or that the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Aix-la-Chapelle and a deliciously encouraged the immigration of Byzantine artists? Or is it surprising that, in the tenth century, the Venetians, perpetually in commercial contact with every eastern port, imitated a Constantinopolitan church model their own loggias? Between the sixth and the eleventh centuries western art—Romanesque art—was not even so much what it wanted to try to do, while in the sixth century eastern art—Byzantine art—had already conceived and perfected some of the most marvelous monuments of human intelligence and taste.—M. G. Van Rensselaer in Century.

The Tramp's Story.

A tramp appeared at the door of a house in Tacoma park yesterday. He was not an ordinary looking tramp. Although ragged, there was an air about him that betokened good breeding. He touched the rim of his battered hat with the grace of a Chesterfield, and the lady of the house gave him something to eat. "You look as though you had been a gentleman," she said. "I am afraid you are addicted to drink."

"No, madam, you are in error," he replied. "Addicted implies a habit. I am therefore not addicted to either eating or drinking. I was, however, once a gentleman. My downfall came from learning a trade."

"Learning a trade?"

"Yes, madam. I worked at the machinists' trade for five years, and so I injured my thumb and forefinger that I could follow my profession no longer, madam."

"What was your profession?"

"I wrote checks, madam."

And even then she did not know what he meant—not until her husband came home and told her why the writing of checks made him have to learn a trade.—Washington Star.

He Was a Little Dutchman.

I heard a good old German giving his little grandson a lesson in English the other day, says a writer in the San Francisco Post. The old man sat filled back in a chair against the sunny side of the house smoking his pipe, while little Paul played on his lap and the little Joe fidgeted about them.

"Come, Yoel Here, Yoel!" called the little boy.

The old man knew that Yoel was not the English pronunciation of Joe, so he undertook to correct the little fellow.

"No, grandpa's boy don't say him right," laughed the old man. "You mustn't say 'Yoel.' Say 'Joe.'"

"Yoel," repeated the child.

"Um, Yoel, Paulie, you was a Dutchman and can't say 'Yoel.' Now look at grandpa and say him right. Say 'Joe.'"

The child watched the old man's mouth and then repeated "Yoel."

"I think, Paulie, your tongue was too thick. You was grandpa's little Dutchman and can't say 'Yoel.'"

Then they both laughed and the little boy called:

"Hevy, Yoel Here, Yoel!"

The Outcrying.

The Philadelphia Record tells of a schoolteacher who was instructing a class of boys in geography. Everything went well until, in order to make the matter plainer, she took an ordinary globe and, pointing to the portion containing the United States, asked her class where she would come out if she should start from Philadelphia and go straight through the earth. She knew they would all say China, but she wanted to see which of her scholars would answer first. She waited fully a minute and no answer came. Away back in the room a grumpy hand was finally held up. "Well, David," she asked, "where would I come out if I should go straight through the earth from here?" The silence was growing thicker every second. "Please, Miss Maude, you would come out of the hole," was the reply, and the class in geography was dismissed for the day.

A Ring Island.

Many coral reef islands in the Pacific are in the form of more or less perfect rings, or ovals, inclosing lagoons. Recently a description was presented to the Royal Geographical society of the ring island of Ninfaon, halfway between Fiji and Samoa, which is not a coral reef but a volcanic ring inclosing a crater containing a lake two miles in diameter. Toward the sea the ring is bordered with walls of black lava, and on the inner side these break down in cliffs 200 to 300 feet in height. An eruption in 1889 forced a peninsula on the eastern side of the lake. While the ocean outside is trembling and thundering under a heavy wind the lake remains smooth or is simply wrinkled with ripples.—Youth's Companion.

Foxtrotful Discernment.

Johnny was trying to describe to his mother the lady who he had met at Jimmy's home.

"Was she old or young?" asked Johnny's mamma.

"Well," said the astute youth, "I think if she's married she'd better be called middle aged."—New York Journal.

A Decided Nuptial.

"Have you seen the latest novelty in the new hats?"

"No; what is it?"

"Drabs."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

J. C. Calkins' Mercantile Co.

They Will Not be Undersold

They are in a position to meet any and all competition at all times..

WE SELL

Flour: \$2.00 per bbl.
Salt Pork, 5c per lb.
5 Gallons Oil and 5 Gallon Oil Can, for 90c

WE SELL

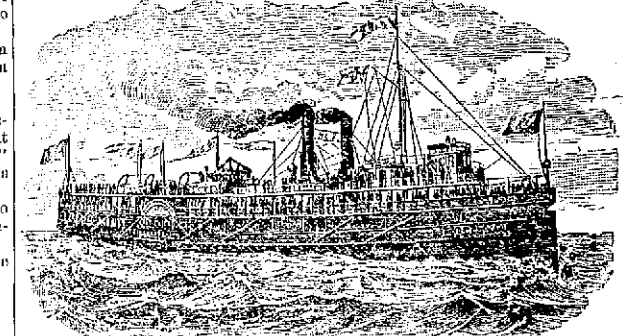
Bran, 60c per cwt. Feed, 65c per cwt.
Middlings, 60c Hay, 55c

Here Are a Few of Our Prices on Groceries

1 lb. Baking Powder.....at 10c	1 lb. package Gold Dust.....10c
2 oz. Bottle Lemon Extract.....5c	10 sticks Chewing Gum.....5c
1 lb. Fine Cut Tobacco.....25c	Good Brooms.....10c
25 lbs. Flour.....35c	Cracked Java Coffee.....19c a lb
1 lb. Tea.....10c	Yeast, Pearl.....3c a package
6 lbs. Crackers.....25c	Magic Yeast.....3c a package
Ginger Snaps.....5c a lb	7 bars Jaxon Soap.....25c
1 lb. Cakes.....5c a doz.	7 bars Fairbank Soap.....25c
1 doz. Jaxon Matches.....5c a doz.	6 bars Long Brown.....25c
1 quart Bottle Catsup.....10c	1 doz. Jaxon Matches.....5c a doz.
1 lb. Box Corn Starch.....5c	1 lb. Box Corn Starch.....5c

J. C. Calkins' Mercantile Company

Graham & Morton Transportation Company.



Steamers from Benton Harbor & St. Joseph to Chicago & Milwaukee

The Steel Side Wheel Steamers CITY OF MILWAUKEE and the Newly Rebuilt Propeller CITY OF LOUISVILLE.

On and after May 25th the following schedule will be observed on the Chicago division:

LEAVE BENTON HARBOR	LEAVE ST. JOSEPH	ARRIVE CHICAGO
6:30 a. m. daily ex. Sat. & Sun.	4:30 p. m. daily ex. Sat. & Sun.	8:30 a. m. daily.
8:30 p. m. daily.	6:30 p. m. daily.	4 p. m. daily.
10 a. m. Sat. only.	8 a. m. Sat. only.	10 p. m. Sat. only.
	6 p. m. Sun. only.	10 p. m. Sun. only.

LEAVE CHICAGO. 9:30 a. m. daily. 11:30 p. m. daily. 2 p. m. Saturdays only. 10 a. m. Sundays only.

ARRIVE ST. JOSEPH. 1:30 p. m. daily. 4 a. m. daily. 6 p. m. Saturdays only. 2 p. m. Sundays only.

ARR. BENTON HARBOR. 2:30 p. m. daily. 6 a. m. daily.

Steamer City of Louisville will weekly to Milwaukee, leaving Benton Harbor at 7:30 p. m., St. Joseph at 9 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Leaving Milwaukee at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

DOCKS: Chicago, Foot of Wabash Ave.; Milwaukee, Foot of Broadway; St. Joseph, E. A. Graham; Benton Harbor, J. H. Graham & Co.

J. H. GRAHAM, Pres.

Call and see the Elegant New Styles in Ladies' All Wool Shirt, Waists for Fall and Winter; also the Largest and Best stock of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Jackets, Coats and Caps, Feather Boas, Wrappers and Skirts, Underwear, Blankets, Gings, Etc.

For Men's, Boys' and Children's wear, we have a much Larger and Better Stock of Clothing than ever before, and our Prices are So Low you cannot afford to pass us. Call and see the New Styles in

Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters.

Elegant Line of Hats and Caps, Underwear, Shirts, Gloves and Mittens, Mackintoshes, Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Etc. Please remember it will pay you to see this Grand New Stock of Goods.

Everything in this Great Magnificent New Stock at the same Astonishing Low Prices during the month of September. Come early to avoid the rush.

C. & J. SCHERER 111 WEST MAIN STREET, BENTON HARBOR.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DON C. MORRISON, INSURANCE AND LOANS. Room 3, Morton block.

F. H. ELLSWORTH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Bowman block.

F. A. VOTRY, M.D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, Jones & Sonner block. Hours, 1 to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p.m. Residence, 314 Pipestone street. Telephone, 111.

C. N. SOWERS, M.D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in bell block. Residence, Hotel Hibiscus. Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

DR. ELLIS MARIE OVIATT, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Office and residence, 224 Pipestone street. Office hours, 8 to 9 a.m., and 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

SYLVESTER W. HARKER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Over First National Bank, Benton Harbor, Mich.

GEORGE MILLER, ATTORNEY AND SOLLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Room 3, Bowman block.

G. M. VALENTINE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW and Solicitor. 111 Calumet. Bowman block.

WM. C. HICKS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. 107 West Main Street.

CURTIS & JENNINGS, REAL ESTATE. Insurance, Collections, etc., Notary Public, Room 4, Jones & Sonner block, Benton Harbor, Mich.

L. A. E. GEORGE, STENOGRAPHER. Typewriter and Public Office. Office at Palladium office, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MRS. LEMON, PROFESSIONAL NURSE. 109 Broadway.

E. C. HILD, SURVEYOR AND CIVIL ENGINEER. Landscape design and specialties. Office in Graham block with A. A. Johnson. Residence, 201 East Main Street.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

BELL LODGE, NO. 212, KNIGHTS OF THE HONOR. Regular meeting on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month in G. A. R. hall.

C. D. WRIGHT, Dictator. R. F. CHADOCK, R. K.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACACAHERS, BENTON HARBOR. No. 104, meet at 1040 Fulton's hall. Regular review second and fourth Fridays in each month.

G. H. REMBER, Com. R. F. CHADOCK, R. K.

N. P. U., MICHIGAN COUNCIL, NO. 1. National Council of the N. P. U. meets at Old Fellows Hall 1st and 3rd Wednesdays.

J. F. NICHOLS, Sec'y. C. K. FARMER, Pres.

DU. C. N. SOWERS, Surgeon.

PIONEER COMMANDERY, NO. 1, UNITED ORDER OF THE GOLDEN CROSS. Meetings the first and third Tuesday evening of every month in Woodman hall, visiting members welcome.

B. L. HALL, N. C. M. H. W. KEST, N. C. R.

BENTON LODGE, NO. 12, I. O. O. F. MEETS every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in their lodge room opposite the post office. All visiting brothers are cordially invited.

H. O. JOHNSON, N. G. GEORGE W. PALMS, Secretary.

Indianapolis Commission House.

W. OPEN A HOUSE AT 18 MARYLAND street, Indianapolis, Ind., for the sale of Michigan fruits of which we respectfully solicit a share of your shipments.

GEORGE B. TATMAN.

Elkhart Commission House.

J. J. MCINLEY & CO., FRUIT COMMISSIONERS. House, Elkhart, Ind. References, Elkhart National Bank, Indiana National Bank. Consignments solicited.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

FOR SALE, A MICHIGAN COW, APPLA C. Emery, at "The Emery," south of town.

FOR RENT, A HOUSE ON HIGH STREET, with all modern improvements. 10 rooms. Inquire of Allen Brunson, 102 Pipestone street.

FOR RENT, LARGE STORE, LIVING rooms, large basement. No. 120 Calumet street and bath. Apply to W. C. Hicks, Apt. 2.

WANTED TO RENT, A HOUSE NOT OVER four blocks from Sherman's Bazaar. Inquire at Bazar.

FOR SALE, AN EDISON MIMOGRAPH, as good as new. Has been used but little. Inquire of H. R. Foster, 314 Pipestone street.

FOR RENT, THREE FURNISHED OR UN- furnished rooms suitable for light house-keeping. 121 Hall avenue.

TO LET, 400 ON REAL ESTATE, GILT edged security offered. Address, Box 670, Benton Harbor, Mich.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS NEAR College, with or without board. Also piano to rent at residence, 99 Edwards avenue. 2501

FOR SALE OR RENT, LARGE 12 ROOM modern house, corner Second and Miller streets, for sale on easy terms or will rent to the right people. S. M. AUSTIN.

TO RENT, FINEST COTTAGE AT PAW Paw lake, by the week. H. B. Volheim. Terms reasonable.

TO RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS WITH all modern conveniences, either single or single. Inquire of Edward Braunmuller, Graham & Morton building, Benton Harbor.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE FOR A stock of goods. Address, C. H. in City's Benton Harbor, Mich.

KINDERGARTEN.

MISS FORTON, 111 PAVONE STREET, Teachers of the second in a series of the Graduates of Training Department, Alma College.

Have you noticed the

..New Meat Market

126 Territorial St.

Please give me a call and see the finest and cleanest market in this city. Good fresh cuts of all kinds of meat. Prices right. If you have Cattle, Hogs, Sheep or Poultry for sale, see me.

J. F. WILLITS

The Clean Meat Man.

It is predicted that the winter will be long and cold. The only thing that will keep you warm will be a Hot Water Bottle. Harry L. Bird keeps them.

Buy all your candles this winter of Harry L. Bird. His candles are as good as his soda water. Bird always keeps the best.

Fall Opening.

The Misses Dalrymple will hold their fall millinery opening Friday and Saturday Sept. 19 and will show at this time the latest styles and shapes. Mrs. Grace Enders has been engaged as trimmer and would be pleased to see all her old friends.

20800 THE MISSES DALRYMPLE.

Yesterday the steamer City of Chicago came in laden with a fresh supply of candies for Harry L. Bird. He always keeps his line of chocolates absolutely fresh. Harry L. Bird always keeps the best.

The City Steam Laundry does more work than all other laundries in Benton county combined. It is fine work that has built up the trade.

Abraham Lincoln made a good president but Harry L. Bird makes the best pharmaceutical preparations. Have your prescriptions filled here.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

SANTANELLI tonight.

JOSEPH F. Fick is making good headway at clearing up his wrecked building.

JAMES Pound, the dry goods dealer will have a new advertisement tomorrow.

MARTIN'S Palace of Trade St. Joseph begins a new advertising contract today.

EDITOR Gilson and Attorney Sears gave political speeches at Baroda last Saturday night.

THE Enterpriser Merh n the company has on a good its advertising space for the coming month.

SANTANELLI the world famous minstrel opens a week's engagement in Conkey's hall tonight.

THERE was a heavy frost Sunday morning and again this morning. Grapes were not injured.

BOYS to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brayman 279 Calumet avenue, Saturday evening, an eight and a half pound boy.

THERE will be a special meeting and social given to the L. O. T. M. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the G. A. R. hall.

THERE is a rumor that we expected to use today failed to arrive and so the sound money readers will be disappointed today.

E. E. JARVIS will talk free silver at Milburg this evening and at the Star of St. Joseph will preach the same theme at Baroda.

THERE will be a meeting of the general firemen's committee in the Excelsior gas company's office tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

THE marriage of Mr. Walter Inman and Miss Clara Carlson was solemnized at the home of Mr. Inman's parents in Pipestone yesterday afternoon.

C. J. PECK & Co. are having a rush at their funeral. Look for their new advertisement tomorrow and in the meantime visit their store for bargains.

ACCORDING to the reckoning of Professor Gustin in the Chicago matter there is more business about what I can is often found in flesh and blood.

SEVENTH Barrows will speak in St. Joseph tomorrow night and it is earnestly hoped that every member of the McKinley & Hobart club of this city will try and attend.

ANDREW Umphrey was arrested Saturday night by officer O'Brien for being drunk and disorderly. He pleaded guilty to Justice Hammond who fined him \$1 and cost.

KATIE Putnam and company open their season in Pipestone tomorrow night. They will play there four nights and return here Saturday and will leave Monday for the northern part of the state.

ALL bicycle riders who look with favor on the republican cause are requested to attend the meeting in Judge Graves' office this evening. It is hoped that 500 wheelmen will attend the fireworks rally at St. Joseph tomorrow night.

LOWE & Rouse will establish a news paper delivery route Thursday of this week. Chicago, Detroit and Grand Rapids dailies will be delivered from their drug store while all magazines and popular periodicals of the day will be kept for sale over the counter.

THE steamer City of Chicago began going into winter quarters today and the Toledo run to Chicago will hereafter be made by the steamer city of Louisville. The City of Chicago have all the Graham & Morton boats done a most prosperous business this season.

CHARLES L. LOW, the gentleman who erected the new press in The News office is a mechanical expert and thoroughly understands his business. He not only makes friends for the type and press house of Barnhart Brothers & Spindler but he also makes friends for himself.

THE Congregational church was crowded at the union service last evening and several persons were turned away who sought admission. Rev. George B. Simons preached an excellent temperance sermon, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, the pleasing contralto, sang "The Holy City" and won new laurels as a vocalist.

THE ball game played on the twin city diamond last Saturday and Sunday afternoon between the Benton Harbor Blues and the Gorham Centre Maroons resulted in a victory Saturday for the Maroons by a score of 8 to 6. The game Sunday was a beautiful game for the Blues and they played good ball to a large crowd of interested spectators, winning the game by a score of 8 to 6. Frazell's band kindly furnished music for the occasion.

Hall's Hair Renewer contains the natural food and color-matter for the hair, and medicinal herbs for the scalp, curing grayness, baldness, dandruff, and scalds.

WEDDING Presents. Spectacles. Fitted.

CHAPMAN THE JEWELER.

109 PIPESTONE ST.

Sterling Silver. Watches Repaired.

PRIVACY NO LONGER.

SCIENCE INVADERS EVERYTHING AND REVEALS ALL SECRETS.

As We Contemplate the Changes Made by Infant Science, We Marvel at the Results Which Will Follow When It Reaches the Age of Manhood.

Already science has made neighbors of erstwhile far sundered places. Already the fat of girding the earth in 40 minutes, once ascribed to magical power, has been left hopelessly behind by a new and scientific pack. Already privacy has become well nigh impossible, even that of one's bodily interior being no longer guaranteed. Already science has so far conquered the enemies of life that the living are jostling each other for elbow room, and already the nations sleep—if they ever sleep—with their fingers on the trigger of the latest magazine rifle. If this be the case in the green tree, what may we expect in the dry? If infant science, only 75 years old, has brought this about, what will science in a state of manhood do for us? Another question intrudes itself here: Is the transformation, so far as it has gone, a gain? Are we the better or the happier for the achievements of applied science, or did men, before the new era was born, live a more human—shall we say a more divine—life than is possible now? M. Berthelot has no reply to such queries. He is the embodiment of the spirit which wrests from nature ever new powers and turns them loose upon mankind to fulfill their destiny. It is not for the man of science to discriminate, for how does he know what goes to make a new earth? He also must fulfill his destiny.

Sometimes we read that the age of romance has passed, but ask the international congress of applied chemistry and you will probably hear that it is only just beginning; that the most fantastic dreams of our most imaginative men are to what will be as humble prose is to highest poetry. Who can doubt it? Who can forbear sometimes from attempting a conception of the "new earth"? And how little way can be traced imagination is most compact and vague without a stagger, and a fall? It is no wonder that science lifts her head and surveys the future with pride.

M. Berthelot promises a new man as well as a new earth. Given the second, the first is a necessity, for the old Adam in a reconstituted Eden would soon fall from grace again, unaided by the serpent, in whom, by the way, he no longer believes. Once more imagination runs riot. This new man—what is he to be? The new woman we know well enough to make description superfluous. The real question is whether we are to argue from this feminine to the as yet undetermined masculine. Let us hope not, for otherwise the outlook is extremely bad. It may be, however, that the new man of applied science will exemplify the mysterious law regulating forces which neither increase nor diminish, but swing backward and forward like the pendulum of the tides. As the woman becomes more and more manly—of course, without being manly—will the new man become more and more womanish? We should like M. Berthelot to consider that point in the light of science, which is now, apparently, our only guide. Much depends on the solution of the problem, and it is a very serious consideration that nothing in the past can help us to it. M. Berthelot is reported as saying that "the entire social organization is being transformed amid conditions for the comprehension of which the past offers no suggestive precedents or data."

As Mr. Gilbert observes in a state of embarrassment, "Here's a pretty how d'ye do!" We are at sea as to the new man, without rudder or compass, and it is a mere toss up whether he may not turn out to be simply an old woman. Our personal concern, truly, is very small. The man of the present will last our time, and, with all his faults, he is good enough for us, especially as we know nothing better. But we are taught to identify ourselves with the race, and, doing so, the question as to man 500 years hence is one not only of uncertainty, but of painful interest. We shall not be able to repudiate him, but, on the other hand, he may disclaim us, just as many people nowadays scornfully reject the theory of man's descent from the ape. The subject is thus seen to be one of a very disquieting nature, and the sooner the international congress of applied chemistry or other learned body throws further light upon it the better. Surely science can give some inkling of what its own Adam is likely to be. We do not ask for particulars of his Eden, because we know that a railway will run through it, and that suffices, but curiosity as to the recreated garden are inevitable. "A good man and an angel," exclaimed the late estimable Dr. Young, "these between. How thin the barrier!" We will hope for the angel, though science may not recognize such a creature.—London Telegraph.

To Renew Old Pens.

When a pen has been used until it appears to be spoiled, place it over a flame, a gaslight, for instance, for a quarter of a minute, then dip it into water, and it will be again fit for use. A new pen which is found too hard to write with will become softer by being thus heated.

That Settled It.

Peterson—Do you suppose that young Pippas has serious intentions?

Mrs. Peterson—Undoubtedly. Heard him ask Laura last night whether you were a partner in the firm or if you merely worked on a salary.—Cleveland Leader.

When bad weather is imminent, swallows fly low, because at such times the insects which constitute their food keep near the ground, and the swallows are forced to follow them on to lower regions than at other seasons.

Fall Jackets and Capes

Style, Fit, Finish Quality.

These four essential points we have aptly considered in the selection of our fall garments and your inspection will justify our claim that we are showing in unequalled line of the newest and dressiest productions in ladies outer wear.

See our Tailor Made Skirts.... The very Essence of Perfection in Fit.

New Dress Goods

IN LARGE VARIETIES

Are now claiming the attention of fall buyers. We aim to centralize the trade in this department and our very evident success in this direction is proof of our superiority and assortment.

ALL THE LATEST THINGS

Scotch Wool Novelties French Bronches Curled Fabrics Fancy Figured

...Black Goods

MARTINS PALACE OF TRADE

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MARTINS PALACE OF TRADE

FIRE ... FIRE

Great Cash Clearance Sale of Damaged Goods

\$5,000--Worth--\$5,000

Thursday, Sept. 17th, 7 a. m.

The Doors Will be Open and not before

If you want something for nothing you will never come any nearer to it than to attend this sale. Everything in the store at from

33 1/3 to 90 per cent. Discount From Regular Price...

The Stock consists of

Toilet Sets, Lamps, Silk Shades, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Sash Draperies, Lace Curtains, Pictures, Bedding, Pillows and Mattresses



Also Everything and Anything in the

...Furniture Line

Perhaps you have been pinching along for years denying yourself the comfort of life. But your time has come now, and it commences

Thursday Morning, Sept. 17 7 a. m...

C. J. PECK & CO.

107 and 112 East Main St., Benton Harbor, Mich.

ENTERPRISE MERCANTILE COMPANY

Successors to F. G. Warren.

Hansen Block, 116 East Main Street, Benton Harbor, Mich.

The Bargain Store for Dry Goods and Millinery...

Oh! How Beautiful

Such is the expression of the ladies over our new and extensive line of Fall Dress Goods, and the extremely low prices brings them within the reach of all. We are confident that a visit to our store will aid you in your fall selections.

ALWAYS PLEASED TO SHOW GOODS...

Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Corsets.

We are showing the most extensive line of

Capes and Jackets

in the city. It is a pleasure to show such well made and stylish garments and the prices takes them every time.

Our Millinery Department is jam full of new fall Hats, Ribbons, Feathers and Trimmings.

To see the styles wait for our Fall Millinery Opening Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26.

...Enterprise Mercantile Company

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ience has made neighbors
e far sundered places. Al-
et of girding the earth in
once ascribed to magical
een left hopelessly behind
A scientific Puck. Already
become well nigh impossi-
at of one's bodily interior
nger guaranteed. Already
o far conquered the enemies
ho living are jostling each
ow room, and already the
—if they ever sleep—with
on the trigger of the latest
fo. If this be the case in
e, what may we expect in
stant science, only 75 years
ght this about, what will
state of manhood do for us?
ormation intrudes itself here:
ormation, so far as it has
Are we the better or the
he achievements of applied
ed men, before the new era
live a more human—shall
e divine—life than is pos-
el. Berthelot has no reply
ea. He is the embodiment
which wrests from nature
ers and turns them loose
to fulfill their destiny.
the man of science to dis-
e how does he know what
e a new earth? He also
his destiny.

we read that the age of
passed, but ask the interna-
es of applied chemistry
probably hear that it is
ining: that the most fan-
of our most imaginative
ut will be as humble prose
poetry. Who can doubt it?
their sometimes from at-
ception of the "now"
how little way can he
ation is most compact ad-
a stagger and a fall? It
that science lifts her head
he future with pride.

ot promises a new man as
earth. Given the second,
necessity, for the old Adam
ated Eden would soon fall
again, unaided by the ser-
m, by the way, he no lon-
Once more imagination
a new man—what is he to
e woman we know well
e description superfluous.
on is whether we are to
e feminine to the as yet
masculine. Let us hope
eise the lookout is ex-
It may be, however, that
of applied science will ex-
ysterious law regulating
either increase nor di-

initial, but swing backward and for-
ward like the pendulum of the tides.
As the woman becomes more and
more manly—of course, without being
manly—will the new man become more
and more womanish? We should like
M. Berthelot to consider that point in
the light of science, which is now, ap-
parently, our only guide. Much de-
pends on the solution of the problem,
and it is a very serious consideration
that nothing in the past can help us to
it. M. Berthelot is reported as saying
that "the entire social organization is
being transformed amid conditions for
the comprehension of which the past
offers no suggestive precedents or data."

As Mr. Gilbert observes in a state of
embarrassment, "Here's a pretty how
d'yo do!" We are at sea as to the new
man, without rudder or compass, and it
is a mere toss up whether he may not
turn out to be simply an old woman.
Our personal concern, truly, is very
small. The man of the present will last
our time, and, with all his faults, he is
good enough for us, especially as we
know nothing better. But we are taught
to identify ourselves with the race, and,
doing so, the question as to man 500
years hence is one not only of uncer-
tainty, but of painful interest. We shall
not be able to repudiate him, but, on
the other hand, he may disclaim us,
just as many people nowadays scorn-
fully reject the theory of man's descent
from the ape. The subject is thus seen
to be one of a very disquieting nature,
and the sooner the international con-
gress of applied chemistry or other
learned body throws further light upon
it the better. Surely science can give
some inkling of what its own Adam is
likely to be. We do not ask for particu-
lars of his Eden, because we know that
a railway will run through it, and that
suffices, but curiosity as to the recreated
garden is inevitable. "A good man
and an angel," exclaimed the late esti-
mable Dr. Young, "those between.
How thin the barrier!" We will hope
for the angel, though science may not
recognize such a creature.—London
Telegraph.

To Renew Old Pens.

When a pen has been used until it
appears to be spoiled, place it over a
flame, a gaslight, for instance, for a
quarter of a minute, then dip it into
water, and it will be again fit for use.
A new pen which is found too hard to
write with will become softer by being
thus heated.

That Settled It.

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Mrs. Peterson—Undoubtedly. I heard
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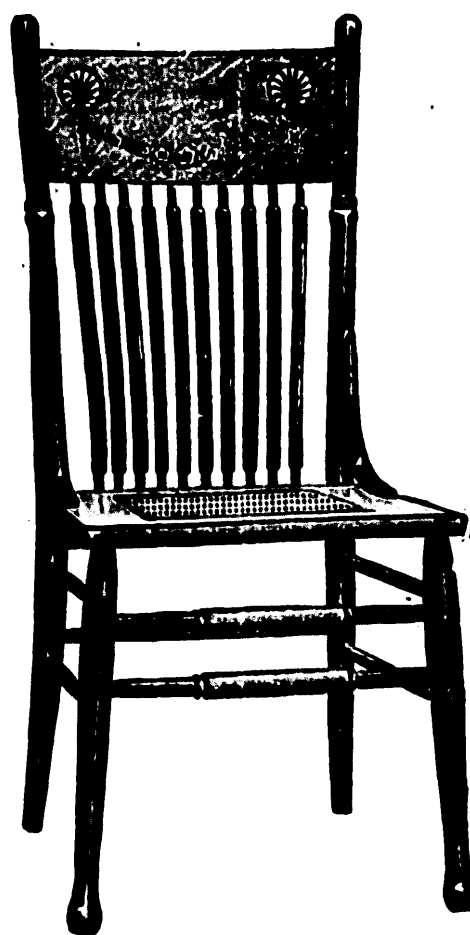
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